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Washington, Feb. 26. —The free colorage men of the house feel elabed over the action of the caucus in refusing any proposition for the delay of free colorage legislation. Although the action of the caucus in so far as results are concerned may be termed a draw, the failure of Mr. Harter and the other pronounced opponents of free colorage to secure any considerable support for the proposition for the postponement is a great comfort to Chairman Bland and his free silver colleagues in the democratic party, that the free colorage men could have developed sufficient strength Thursday night to have passed a resolution expressing the sentiment of the caucus in favor of an early and decisive consideration of the Bland free colorage bill.

Mr. Harter and his friends content themselves by simply announcing that they will oppose the Bland full by every parliamentary tactic in their power when it comes up to the house, and that it will never pass the lower branch of congres if the generosity of the democratic party consideration of the passed the content themselves by simply announcing that they will oppose the Bland bill by every parliamentary tactic in their power when it comes up to the house.

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branch of congres if the generosity of the democratic committee on rules has placed at their disposal the parila-mentary weapons of obstruction mentary weapons of obstruction necessary to tire out and weary the friends of the measure by weeks of de-

lay.

The free colonge people openly de-ride the pretentions of Mr. Harter and his friends that the passing of the Bland bill can be defeated when it comes up for e-maideration. They say that the democratic members who are opposed to free coinage will, for the most part, content themselves by recording their votes against it, and that the visionary and somewhat belliger-ent schemes of Mr. Harter and the Eastern democrats will not find sub-stantial support in the democratic party. They also insist that should the latter call to their assistance in their dilatory tactics the aid of the republicans of the house they will thereby place themselves outside the pale of party and show in secret their affliaas are with the minority in the house.

TRADE REVIEW.

Dun's Weekly Report Shows Money to Be More Easy-The General Condition of Trade-Business Pallures. NEW YORK, Feb. 27 -- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

"Speculation in breadstuffs has been much less active since gold began to go abroad, and wheat has declined 4 cents during the past week, the Atlantic exports being small, white receipts at the west were over 2,000,000 bushels in three days. Corn has risen threequarters of a cent and oats one-half cent, while scarcely any change ap-pears in pork products. Oil is 1% cents lower, and coffee & centstronger, with

sower, and coffee is cent stronger, with small transactions in both. "The state of domestic trade is not materially changed, though the con-tinuing duliness is perhaps more gen-

The only great branch of manufactere which makes discouraging reports at present is the iron and steel industry, and the difficulty is not shrinking consumption, but enormous increase in production. In cotton a larger conption than has ever been known before is sustained by a demand so ac-tive that advances in the prices of some qualities are occasionally reported, in spite of cheapness of the material. In woolens the mills have recently been much more active, with larger orders for goods and manufacturers' pur-chases of wool are, for the past week, much inreer than a year ago. The building trades are irregular, some cities reporting greater activity, but where last year's strikes shortened hones and increased wares, there has been a general shrinkage which affects the icon industry. The rail combina-tion also restricts purchases of steel ions, no transactions having been for plate fron is somewhat better.

MICAGO, Feb. 27. - Miss Frances Willard president of the National Women's Johnson, it is said, turned the wrong Christ an Temperance union, was seen by a reporter on her arrival last night.

"What will the prohibitionist do now?"
she repeated when the query was put to her, adding quickly but with delibminutes. He leaves a wife, child. You may just put mother and other erate emphasis: this down as what I think they will do.

On the 29th of June, in the city of St.
Louis, will be held a national con-Louis, will be held a national convention of the prohibition party, the delegates to which will be from men are out of work. The demand is every state and territory in an hour's pay for fractional parts of an hour's pay for fractional parts of an analysis of the company of th heart of oak in every plank, sound on economic principles, treating of gov-erament ownership of all highways, and means of communication; also of monetary reform, ownership of land, prohibition and woman suffrage. The nee on commerce, through Mr. Gibson, platform will mean what it says and of Maryland reported to the senate, say what it means. Caudidates will with a favorable recommendation, a be chosen for president and vice-presi-dent, and we will have the spectacle and Eallway Co. to construct a bridge presented of two tickets in the field across the Mississippi at New Orleans, among the divided reform forces who The bridge is to be used for railroad acck the people's good."

The Printers' Home. Conomano Sumas, Col., Feb. 27.-The executive committee of the Colorado Editorial association met at the Antiers hotel in this city yesterlay to make arrangements for the entertainment of the National Editorial associa-tion on the occasion of the opening of tion on the occasion of the opening of the printers' home. May 12. The national association will arrive on the evening of May 11 on four special Santa Fe trains, and will participate in the dedicatory exercises of the home. They will depart for the Pantic coast on the evening of the 12th, accompanied by George W. Childs and the Colorado delegation.

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George through the city on their way to New York where they expect to make arrangements for transportation to Liberia.

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CONGRESSIONAL

Epitome of the Proceedings of Both Houses the Past Week.

whole was spent in committee of the whole When the sonate met on the 25th the report on run, fall saked for was presented by the arricultural department and referred. Several positions were presented and the resolution crusting Mr. Chagrett, the contestant of the seat of Mr. Dubons from Idaho, the right to the floor to speak pending the contest was agreed to Mr. Hale's resolution edered in January for copies of reciprocity agreements under the last tariff act was taken up and a long delaate followed. The liabho contest was then debated mall alticurrement. The whole day in the house was consumed in a het political debate on the contested case of Cruig against Stewart from Pennsylvania and after five hours of political sparring the house adjourned without final action.

Real action.

WHEN the scuate met on the 50th the presiding officeriald before the bedy the message of the president of the claims of the Wichita Indians in Oklahoma. A conference was ordered on the census deficiency bill. The Islaho election case then came up and Mr. Clagrett spoke for two hours in support of his case. The case went over and the senate adjourned until Modday. After disposing of routine business the house resumed the Peningivanta contest of Craig against Stewart. After further discussion the currents of the currents of the currents of the contestant. Craig was declared entitled to the centestant Craig, was declared entitled the seat and was aworn in. The bill for the r lief of Aquilis Jones, late postmaster at Indian-apolis, then passed. The conference report or the deficiency bill was agreed to. At the even-ing session pension bills were considered.

BOXING MATCH AT WEST POINT.

In Which the South Dakota Man is Worst-

ed By a San Francisco Man. New York. Feb. 27.—Ever since he donned the West Point uniform Cadet James Wallace Broatch, of South Da-kota, has been given the palm as a boxer at the famous academy, but he is now lying battered and bruised in the scademy hospital, having been ingloriously dethroned last Sunday by Cadet Albert E. Saxton, a San Fran-

Saturday evening the two had a dispute about a lady and a challenge fol-lowed and Sanday afternoon in the cellar under the "day room" the two met Each brought two friends. They stripped to the waist and at it they Three rounds were fought. In the first Saxton was severely punished and Brootch was without a scratch. The third round lasted five minutes.

He was so chagrined at having been beaten by Saxton that he cried like a

Monday night his condition alarmed the doctor, as symptoms of fever appeared. Wednesday he was "too feverish" to be seen.

THE WRONG SWITCH TURNED

and a Sight Car Inspector and Night naiso rescricts purchases of steel is, and started the year, it appears with craters for only 255,000 cas, no transactions having been sorted for the past week. There are irrs placed for several thousand cars is some locomotives, and the demand plate from is somewhat better.

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men among the delegates, and that been obtained and it is proposed to put wart of oak in every plank, sound on the men work. Trouble with the longshoremen is anticipated and the mayor has been asked for protection.

New Orleans to Stave a Bridge.
Washingrox, Feb 27.—The committee on commerce, through Mr. Gibeon.

RUMBLINGS ON THE RAILS.

Barrinous is soon to have an elevated railroad costing \$1,000,000.

LYNCHED.

Moh at Marshileld, Mo. - The Crime For Which He Sudered. MARSHFIELD, Mo., Feb. 28. - Richard Cullen, the young man arrested charged with the murder of the foster child of Cullen's step-father, Heory Shaw, was

taken from the jull by an armed mob, at 10 o'clock last night, and hanged to a telegraph pole. Last Tuesday night the body of a four-year-old boy was found in an old well near the residence of Henry Shaw. The child was a waif, having been found on the doorstep of a prominent citizen four years ago. It was then two weeks old, and was adopted by Shaw at that time, and he has reared it and cared for it as his own. Monday night Mrs. Shaw put the boy to bed in a room where Richard Cullen, Shaw's step-son, slept. Tuesday moraing the child was missing. Shaw immediately gave the alarm and a search, was commenced. Suspicion pointed to Collen, who had been jealous of the walf, be-cause he believed his step-father intended to leave his property to him, and it was believed the boy had been murdered. About 5 o'elock Tuesday evening some one thought of the old well near Shaw's place, and in a short time the body of the little innocent was brought out. A coupling pin was fastened to the neck of the body and the examination by physicians showed that the boy had been thrown into the well while yet alive. An inquest was commenced that night and continued next day. In the course of the inves-tigation tracks leading from the Shaw use to the weil were discovered. Culien wore a peculiar pair of hob-nail shoes, and these shoes, it was found, fitted the tracks exactly, conclusively proving that he was the guilty man. He and his mother were both held for the murder and committed to jail. The general indignation which was at first felt has grown stronger and stronger as each day passed, until it found expression in the public revenge of last night. Callen was a reckless youth of 20, and had recently returned

BURNED TO DEATH.

from the west.

Twins Locked in a Room Are Consum By Fire Refore Their Condition Becom Known. MARIANNA, Ark., Feb. 29.-The old jail building and a house next to it were burned yesterday. In the house were two little negro girls, twins, less than a year old, who were burned to death before anyone could rescue them. Their mother, Phillis Gill, a destitute woman, had locked them up in the shauty while she went out to beg, and the first ones to arrive on the scene were unable to force the door open. The bodies were almost entirely consumed, only a few bones being found among the debris.

The origin of the fire is unknown.

The woman says she left no fire about the house, and thinks it was set on fire, but the general opinion is that it either caught from the fine or from matches ignited by the children, who were just beginning to walk. The property, which was of little value, was owned by IL P. Rodgers.

Guilty or Quadruple Murder. SETTHFIELD, N. C., Feb. 28.—Walt-The third round lasted five minutes. Broatch lay bleeding on the cellar floor. He was unconscious and his seconds feared he was dead.

The news spread like wildfire throughout the academy. All the cadets were glad that the boss boxer had been whipped, but their sympathy went out to him when they saw the hidod gushing from two agiy wounds. He was so chagrined at having been rested on suspicion. Valuables belonging to the Poursalls were found on his parten by Saxton that he cried like a line to the Poursalls were found on his ing to the Pearsalis were found on his person, and he was finally indicted for the murder. His trial and conviction followed. Most of the evidence against

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The Prohibition Party Will Make the Fight
—Convention to Be Held June 29, in St.

inght watchman at the yards. The drawning on the plattwo men were standing on t

ands of pieces by a dynamite bomb, which had been placed in the interior be the prohibition say. The barkeaper. Philip Graff, was sleeping in the loon, but infraculously escaped danger ous injury.

Clippings. The average daily wages of railroad employes on sixty of the leading railroads in the United States are: Bag-Two national cars are now being bineksmiths, \$2.46; brakemen, \$1.35; completed in California which were carpenters, \$1.14; conductors, \$2.50; en-

RIOT IN BERLIN.

nemployed Men in the German Capital Engage in a Serious Riot-Shops Looted -The Meb Finally Dispersed After Many Broken Hea/s and Arrests.

Breakes Breat's and Arresta.

BERLIN, Feb. 26.—The emperor's speech Wednesday to the members of the Brandenburg diet, who banqueted him, has caused a sensation. Yesterday afternoon 3,000 or 4,000 unemployed men met by presencerted are rangement in a public square and passed a series of inflammatory resolu-tions denouncing the employers and the system of government which enabled the latter to crush the workingman be-neath the iron heel of capital, and calling upon the government to take steps to protect the interests of the working classes. The news of this bold gath ering, in defiance of the recent order of the authorities, spread with rapidity throughout the city. The result was that social agitators determined to make a demonstration before the eastle of the emperer. Led by the socialist agitators, the workmen formed in a column and marched in the direction of Unter Den Linden, the most celebrated ave-nue in Berlin. The police were utterly unable to cope with them. Beneath the statue of Frederick the Great a halt was made and a sceinlist leader made a passionate address to the throng to carry their demonstration up to the to carry their dem-

Loud cheers greated the suggestion and then at a signal from a prominent socialist, who seemed to be the chosen leader, the workmen began singing the Marseillaise and marched, cheered by thousands toward the castle. Passby thousands toward the easte. Pass-ing through a line of police which barred their passage they had nearly reached the eastle gates when a strong detachment of police thew themselves be-fore the rioters and made a determined fore the rioters and made a determined charge, the latter for a moment or so nerved by the roaring cheers of thousands, stubbornly resisted and pressed onward by those in the rear, actually managed to gain headway and beat back the police. The latter, however, rallied and hitting furiously right and left, wounded scores of workingmen who fell bleeding beneath the feet of the officers. the officers.

me body among the workmen called upon them to retreat and come again upon them to retreat and come again some other day 100,000 strong and prepared to meet the emperors's butchers, as they called them. A retreat then commenced and soon developed into a flight and panic. The police after taking from eighty to 190 prisoners seemed content to allow the remainder to escape. The sixty or seventy wounded rioters who remained upon the field were carried to a neighboring hospital.

During the evening hundreds of unburing the evening hundreds of un-employed persons carried by storm butchers' and bakers' shops in the Koepenikand quarter of the city, smashing windows and looting shops of their contents. The police made re-peated charges upon these disturbers of the peace and were engaged in various conflicts with them until the mob finally dispersed.

OMAHA SELECTED.

The People's Party Convention Called to

Meet at Omaha July 4. Meet at Omaha July 4.

Sr. Lours, Feb. 26.—The joint committee in whose charge the matter was piaced by the industrial conference just ended here, met yesterday morning, and after an all day seasion selected Omaha. Neb. as the place of holding the nominating convention of the newly born third party. July 4 was selected as the date and that action was reaffirmed. A formal call was isseed in the following terms:

people, the homes of the hand, and the weifar of all future generations, we call upon all homes men to come to our support in this great on test. H. A. TAMEKTOKA, Charman, ROMERT H. SCHILLING, SECRETARY National Committee People's Party. For the committee appointed by the mass con

Ben Terrell, of Texas: H. L. Lou

of South Dak Counterfelt Sliver Dollars ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 24.—The city is flooded with bogus silver dollars. The design of the dollar is the eleverest piece of counterfeiting ever done. It is the same size, weight and design of the regular dollar and there is no difference between the legal and the counterfeit dollar except in the metal used. The counterfeit is made of lead. used. The counterfeit is made of lead, plated with nickel, and the only way to distinguish it is by ringing the coin. The detectives are after the gang today and they will probably be caught. They have the description of two of the men who have been doing the work.

SEDALIA EXCITED.

The People Stirred Up Over a Succe of Lawiess Beeda—One Peculiarly clous Outrage—A Man and Wife Br Assaulted on the Streets. Assaulted on the Streets. SEDALIA, Mo., Feb 25.—Last evening

SEDALIA, Mo., Feb. 25.—Last evening Charles Taylor, a jeweler, and his wife attended a party given by Mrs. H. G. Clark, wife of the superintendent of the Missouri Pacific, at 522 West Broadway, and departed for home shortly after 11 o'clock. They walked along Broadway until they were in front of O. A. Crandall's residence, when they were confronted by a highwayman holding a revolver in one hand and a dirk in the other.

other.
"Hold up your hands!" commanded
"Hold up your hands!" commanded Mr. the highwayman. Being unarmed Mr. Taylor obeyed the injunction, and the thief went through his pockets, secur ing about \$15 in gold and sliver coin and a small chatelaine watch. The latter the thief did not want, for he

handed it back.

Mrs. Taylor, while her husband was being searched, slipped a diamond riog from her hand and threw it over Mr. Crandall's fence into the yard and hid a diamond breastpin in the waist of her dress. She had no sooner accomplished the concealment of the ring when young Mr. Hartshorn passed along the street and the footpad stepped aside to allow the pedestrian to pass. Harts-horn took in the situation at a glance. He made no remarks, but turned down the next street and, hastening down town, gave the first alarm of the rob-

After securing all the booty he could After securing all the booty he could find in Mr. Taylor's possession, over-looking a valuable diamond pin, which was hidden under a large cravat, the highwayman torned his attention to Mrs. Taylor and took a pair of diamond

earrings from her ears.

While the robber was busy searching
Mrs. Taylor her husband took advantage of the opportunity and closely scanned him. He was a man of spare build, about five feet seven inches tall, and, judging from his accent, a negro.

The entire robbery did not take more than two or three minutes. Taking Mr. and Mrs. Taylor by their necks be forced them to walk south on Osage street. Then fell behind and followed, urging them to keep quiet and make

Block after block was traversed until the site of the old Missouri, Kansas & the site of the old Missouri, Kansas & Texas hospital was reached, when a course across the prairie east of the hospital was taken. Upon reaching a spot where a cry for help could not be heard the highwaymah halted his prisoners. He took from his overcoat pocket a half-inch rope and tied Mr. Taylor's hands behind his back. He then passed the cord down to the feet and wound it around the ankles and made them securely fast. Having made made them securely fast. Having made sure of his prisoner, he seized the trembling young wife and led her

Within hearing of Mr. Taylor a des perate struggle took place between Mrs. Taylor and the negro. The brute's strength made him master and having accomplished his purpose he brought Mrs. Taylor back to the place

where her husband was bound.

The negro then cut with his dirk the cords that held the busband captive and with oaths commanded the couple to go to their homes. Upon arriving Dr. Evans was summoned to attend Mrs. Taylor. She is not dangerously injured.

Mr. Hartshorn, who had seen Mr.

and Mrs. Taylor held up, hastened to police headquarters and gave the

That there was so great delay in a ing to the Pearsailis were found on his person, and he was finally indiced for at the marcher. His trial and conviction followed. Most of the evidence against. Thompson was circumstantial.

Satisfied While Itsaace.

LAWRINGE, Kan, Feb. 22 —News was received here vesteredly afternoon of the suicide of Mrs. Sophronia Jager, of Willow Springs toerashib, is the south of the suicide of Mrs. Sophronia Jager, of Willow Springs toerashib, is the south of the suicide of Mrs. Sophronia Jager, of Willow Springs toerashib, is the south of the suicide of Mrs. Sophronia Jager, of Willow Springs toerashib, is the south of the suicide of Mrs. Sophronia Jager, of Willow Springs toerashib, is the south of the suicide of Mrs. Sophronia Jager, of Willow Springs toerashib, is the south of the suicide of Mrs. Sophronia Jager, of Willow Springs toerashib, is the south of the suicide of the suicide of Mrs. Sophronia Jager, of Willow Springs toerashib, is the south of the suicide of the suicide of Mrs. Sophronia Jager, of Willow Springs toerashib, is the south of the suicide of That there was so great delay in pursuing the wretch is due to a strange succession of crimes. At 19:30 o'clock P. H. Buckley, who lives near Sedalia, started from a Catholic fair escorting Miss Mattle Gilker to the Y. M. C. A. home at Ninth street and Harrison avenue. At Brondway, near the south-

action. In the shortest of time \$1,550 was raised as a reward for the negro's capture—dead or alive. This amount was put in the hands of Acting Mayor Charles Carroll, who had presided, and J. T. Montgomery, secretary of the meeting, a leading lawyer and the most influential member of the local Y. M. C. A.

Crushed to Death. LONDON, Feb. 23.—The manufacturng town of Cleckheaton. In West Riding town of Cleckheston. In West Rid-ing, Yorkshire, was yesterday the scene of a frightful accident, resulting in the loss of a number of lives. A massive chimney at Marr's machinery and flau-nel factory collapsed and fell on the roof of the factory just as a number of young women operatives were leaving

The number already extricated in cludes eight killed and many injured by having limbs crushed. Five of taose that were in the shop are still misaing and are not likely to be extri-cated before morning.

Only Love for Freda Ward. MEMPHIS, Team., Feb. 25.—The criminal court was again crowded yesterday by people of all classes to hear the con-tinuation of proceedings in the babean corpus case of Miss Johnston, the alleged accessory of Miss Mitchell for the murder of Freda Ward. After several minor witnesses were heard Miss John-aton was put on the witness stand. She said she went on the steamer Ora Lee said she went on the steamer Ora Lee said she went on the Friday preceding the Jones of Binghamton, R.Y. she wanted to tell Fredn good-by.

Alice dearly loved Fredn evan after med forthermore from the financial forthermore. From a Western Company of the first production of the f they quit speaking.

It is definitely settled that the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway will enter the World's Fair grounds at the south-west owner of the grounds, over the R. & O tranks. The pinn which was only purifully completed for letting the Lake Shore in at the south-wast corner over the Fennsylvania trucks, the World's Fair efficials were unable to satisfactorily arrange.

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